

FOR CHRISTMAS



HOLIDAY HOUR: Hildegard Fillmore, Denis O'Neill and Merrill O'Brien survey their decorating job on the Christmas tree in the OPC lobby rotunda. Holiday decorations currently cover all main OPC stopping places, including grill, dining room and ballroom.

THE HOUSE IS OPEN FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

The OPC Clubhouse bar and grill will be open New Year's Eve — so for the evening, or before or after your party, come join friends at your Club for drinks and *Reveillon* tidbits.

No reservations, no cover charge, no fixed menu — but there will be seasonal specialties, such as French *boudin*, Scandinavian stockfish — or just American scrambled eggs. All topped off with free coffee.

Closing hour is 2 a.m.

Szulc Expelled from Czechoslovakia; OPC Protests to Prague Government

The Prague government Monday ordered New York Times correspondent *Tad Szulc* out of Czechoslovakia, charging he had taken "an interest in secret military questions" and obtained confidential government and Communist party information.

Szulc denied the charges, made by the Foreign Ministry. He said he had been engaged in no activity outside the normal ones as a journalist. "My conscience is clear that I have behaved as any news correspondent would any place in the world."

The OPC immediately cabled its protest to the Czechoslovak government. "It is our understanding that Mr. Szulc is accused of unauthorized investigative reporting. The facts, as we have learned them, are that Mr. Szulc was

supplied with certain official information on military matters and was merely trying to substantiate it as true; an effort entirely consistent with his responsibility as a free journalist." The wire was signed by OPC President *Hal Lehrman* and Freedom of the Press Committee Co-Chairmen *James Harper* and *Alan Walden*.

The Times also denied the charges. At the same time, Foreign News Editor *Seymour Topping* disclosed that Alvin Shuster of the London bureau would be assigned to Prague.

Just before the Russian invasion last August, another Times reporter, Henry Kamm, was denied re-entry for his regular assignment in Prague. Szulc was in that country during the invasion.



SIGN AND SELL: Author *Ruth Gruber* (left) autographs a copy of her book at the OPC's annual Book Fair event, while *Ralph Gardner* and *Rosalie Brody* wait to ring up another sale. (Story and more pictures on pages 4-5.)

Get the news news.



Cameraman Jim DeSylva has trouble with Saigon police.

"Background of the news" isn't a cliché when it applies to *The Bulletin*, where newsmen describe the nuts and bolts of their reporting jobs — for the information of their colleagues. The *Bulletin's* roster includes professionals based in nearly every news capital in the world.

Athens
Fritz Oppen, Radio Free Europe

Bangkok
Murray Fromson, CBS

Berlin
Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn
Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels
H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires
Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service
Steve Yolen, UPI

Caracas
Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela

Copenhagen
Per K.B. Amby, freelance

Geneva
Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong
John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor

Honolulu
James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul
Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

London
James Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management

Johannesburg
Kenneth L. Whiting, AP

Lima
Joe McGowan, Jr., AP

Lisbon
Betty Wason

Madrid
Enrique Meneses, Fotopress

Manila
Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City
Jaime Plenn, The News

Miami (Caribbean)
Merwin Sigale

Montreal
J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

Moscow
Jay Axelbank

Munich
David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

Panama
Crede Calhoun

Paris
Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro
Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

Rome
Sam'l Steinman
Dennis Redmont, AP

Saigon
Beverly Deepe
Dick Rosenbaum, ABC

San Francisco
J. Q. Riznik

Santiago
Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce
Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

Sydney
Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Tokyo
Al Kaff, UPI

Vienna
Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington
Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

World-Wide Ticker

REPORTERS ACTIVATE NEW GROUP IN PANAMA

By OLIVE BROOKS

PANAMA — Correspondents for off-Isthmus news media have been gathering once a month since last spring to exchange ideas. Now the Asociación de Corresponsales Extranjeros de Panamá (Panama Foreign Correspondents Association) has been activated.

The group's first official guest was Capt. Antonio G. Suarez, public relations officer of the Panama National Guard which established the presently ruling junta government last October.

At the luncheon meeting in a local restaurant, Association President Luis C. Noli welcomed the officer, thanking him for his cooperation with the foreign press.

Suarez voiced his appreciation and said that his office would be open to all foreign correspondents at any time.

Last September, Association President Noli completed 25 years of service as Panama correspondent for the AP. He received at that time the highest decoration award by Panama from the outgoing government of President Marco A. Robles. It is the order of Presidente Manuel Amador Guerrero. Among other events arranged to mark the award was a coffee to which the US District Judge for the Canal Zone invited District Court personnel and lawyers of the bar.

Other officers of the correspondents association are **William H. Gorishek**, manager of the UPI bureau here, vice president; Colin Hale of Reuter's, secretary; and George Westerman of the Miami Herald, treasurer.

Other members present were Arquimede Fernandez of France Press, Luis Espinosa of ANSA News service, **Jeannette Bailey** of Time & Life, Jerry Straub of NBC, **Olive Brooks** of The New York Times, Reeve Waring of Copley News Service, Peter Mossack and Ricardo Lince of DPA, a German News Agency, Ivan Llorente of UPI, Ramon Jimenez of the Mexican News Agency, David Constable of Latin American Report.

Members not present include Guillermo Rodolfo Valdes of ORBE Latinoamericano, George Thomas of the Toronto Telegram, Luis A. Franco of Tass News Service and Dick Brown of BBC, London.

Of the 19 members, 11 are Panamanians, four are US citizens, two are British, one is Cuban and one German.

With the exception of Gorishek, all are stringers.

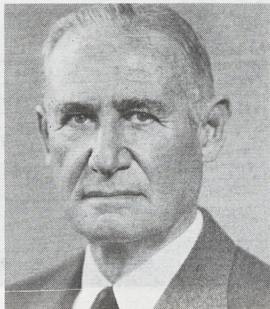
(See page 7)

A. H. Sulzberger Dies; Former NY Times Publisher

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, 77, chairman of the board of The New York Times, died at his New York home Dec. 11 after a long illness.

Many leading figures, including President-Elect Richard M. Nixon, attended services early this week for Sulzberger, who died only a few days after marking his 50th year with the newspaper.

(The OPC, in a message sent to Times President Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, son of the deceased, described the senior Sulzberger as "an illustrious publisher who helped to shape the pattern not only of a great newspaper but a modern journalism. Those who have worked with and for him will always remember him warmly and with great esteem." The message was signed by OPC President Hal Lehrman and President's Committee Chairman Burnet Hershey.



Sulzberger

Sulzberger, who married Iphigene Ochs, daughter of the late Times publisher Adolph S. Ochs, joined the paper as assistant to the general manager. Though not trained for the newspaper field, Sulzberger gained a broad apprenticeship under his father-in-law and contributed to the paper's operation—notably the setting up of a process to transmit photographs over telephone lines.

Sulzberger was named by the Times trustees to direct the paper after Ochs died in 1935. During his tenure as publisher, which lasted until 1961 when he stepped down in favor of his son-in-law Orville Dryfoos, he was credited with many advances — technical, financial, typographical and reportorial — on the paper.

Among his survivors are his wife, and four children, Mrs. Andrew Heiskell, Mrs. Ruth Sulzberger Golden, Mrs. Richard N. Cohe, and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT (JAN. 4) ISSUE

The Bulletin will close one day early at noon Monday, Dec. 30, for the Jan. 4 issue.

There will be no issue next week, when The Bulletin takes a Christmastime breather.

NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., Dec. 25 — Club closed.

* * *

Tues., Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Open House in the grill. 8:00 p.m. till 12:00 a.m. (See story front page.)

* * *

Wed., Jan. 1 — Club closed.

* * *

Reception for German Press Chief

Tues., Jan. 7 — Homecoming Reception for Baron Rudi von Wechmar, Director of the German Information Center. 5:30 p.m.

Ruediger von Wechmar, previous press attache at the German Consulate in New York — and who returned to New York several months ago as the new Director of the German Information Center — will be welcomed back by his old OPC and other friends at this homecoming party.

Von Wechmar's active career in both journalism and diplomacy includes five years as chief correspondent in Eastern Europe for German television's Channel 2, membership in the West German delegation to the Four-Power Conference in Geneva in 1959, reporter for the German News Agency covering the Nuremberg war crimes trials, and UP bureau chief in Bonn. His coverage of international conferences and political events has taken him to Paris, London, Moscow, Geneva, Athens and Ankara.

* * *

Ambassador from Newsmen's Ranks

Thurs., Jan. 9 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Amb. Russell Wiggins, UN delegate to the UN, formerly editor, Washington Post. "The World as Seen at the UN." Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$6.00.

This is a "must" night for every member of the OPC. Russ Wiggins is a newspaperman's newspaperman and has been honored with the highest diplomatic position within the gift of our government during a period of international crisis.

Here is an opportunity to get an inside view of "The World as Seen at the UN" by one of our own.

* * *

Spotlight on Two Mideast Correspondents

Tues., Jan. 14 — Dinner with Frank Gervasi and Ruth Gruber, veteran Mideast correspondents. "Israel Today." Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30. \$6.00.

These two well-known foreign correspondents, who have been commuting back and forth between the US and Israel, have both had recent books published about Israel.

Ruth Gruber during World War II was a special assistant to Secretary of the Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; was President Roosevelt's special emissary to Italy where she helped to bring refugees from 18 countries to Oswego, NY; and in 1948 observed the birth of Israel, covering its bloody war of independence.

Frank Gervasi's career as a foreign correspondent began in 1934 as Universal Service correspondent in Spain. In 1935 he was appointed chief of the International News Service bureau in Rome. As a member of the staff of Collier's Weekly he was assigned to the Western Front.

Gervasi's vast background also includes being attached to the British forces in the Middle East where he covered every major action in the Mediterranean theater. He was among those who assisted in the administration of the Marshall Plan. His writings include syndicated columns for The New York Post and the Worldwide Press, as well as numerous books.

Dorothy Omansky is producer of the event.

* * *

Tues., Jan. 21 — In the Bistro. Cocktail reception for Will Oursler and Sam Summerlin, two of the Club's multiple authors of 1968.

* * *

Wed., Jan. 22 — Colette Boky, soprano, Metropolitan Opera. "An Evening of French Songs." 8:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to member's accounts.

TO THEM HE LOOKS FISHY

A swing around the Persian Gulf provided Beirut's Dennis Neeld with some good feature stories and considerable food for thought.

For one thing he learned that taking pictures of local girls could be a hazardous undertaking in the Trucial States, citadels of Islamic Orthodoxy.

In Dubai, Dennis thought a group of veiled women in the market might make a good feature shot. The women thought otherwise.

As Dennis focused his camera, a fearsome fishwife smote him across the chops with the local equivalent of a kipper and exhorted the other women to

join in. Dennis beat a hasty retreat, under a shower of market refuse.

Food provided other perils. Dennis reported that banquets in the palaces of the shiekhs required a cast-iron constitution. Food is served by burly retainers who tear apart the meat with their bare hands and then slap it on the plates. After awhile, Dennis noted, their hands become pretty greasy and one's appetite starts to diminish.

When guests have eaten their fill, the retainers take their place to finish off the leftovers.

Dennis didn't encounter one legendary delicacy — sheep eyes.

PROF. CATLIN RANGES OVER VARIETY OF WORLD SUBJECTS

By BARBARA BUCHANAN

Professor George E.G. Catlin, who is recognized as one of the British founders and pioneers of the idea of an Atlantic Community, lectured on a variety of subjects at an OPC luncheon last week.

The former professor of politics at Cornell University and Oxford began his remarks by discussing the Atlantic Free Trade Area (including Australia), or the Atlantic Community and its relation to the European Common Market. Britain must either get into the EEC (Common Market) or AFTA (Atlantic Free Trade Area), or both. In Catlin's opinion, the two are not necessarily in conflict.

Slim EEC Chance

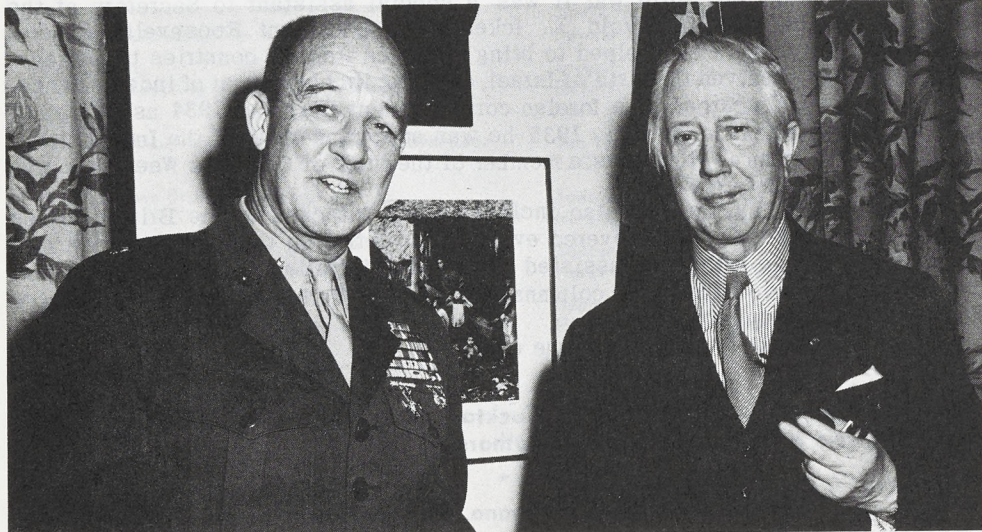
Describing himself as not a "continentalist," he said that prospects for British entry into EEC are very

slim. A successful AFTA movement might possibly pressure a change in de Gaulle, but, he warned, de Gaulism doesn't necessarily end with the passing of de Gaulle.

Less Pressure

Catlin believes that pressures on the US as a Pacific power are lessening. He took issue with the idea of a US withdrawal from Europe and labeled Amb. Sargent Shriver's attitude in this respect as "extremely naive." The present situation in Prague gives warning that NATO is not obsolete. But, he states, NATO must undergo reshaping, politically and militarily.

Introducing the speaker was OPC President *Hal Lehrman*. Event producer *Dorothy Omansky*, Club Vice President *Mary Hornaday*, Program Council Chairman *Howard Kany* and Bulletin Chairman *Joseph Harrow* were on the dais.



MEETING THE PROFESSOR: Lt. Col. Dick Stark is caught mid-sentence by the camera during his post-speech chat with guest speaker George E.G. Catlin.



PEOPLE OF WEAR

1968 BOOK FAIR:

By HELEN ALPERT

Book buyers, bargain-hunters, book readers and book writers merged cozily last week over the good sound of money at the OPC's eighth annual Book Fair.

Final bookkeeping at the evening's end revealed totals surpassing all previous Book Fairs in attendance, sales, surprises, and the number of books by OPC author-members. Totted up was a record 128 titles by 108 members, with proceeds soaring past the \$500 mark.

The Authors

Authors who dropped in to scout their books for presence, position and buyer potential included *Helen Buckler* (*Daniel Hale Williams: Negro Surgeon*, expanded Tre edition of the book originally issued in 1945), *Charles G. Muller* (*Hero of Two Seas*), *Thomas W. Adams* (*Cyprus Between East and West*), *Agatha Young* (*I Swear by Apollo*), *Stanley Frank* (*The Sexually Active Man Past 40*), *Oscar Schisgall* (*The Magic of Mergers*), *Margaret Kreig* (paperback reprint of *Black Market Medicine*), *Moritz Jagendorf* (*King of the Mountains*), *Ruth Gruber* (*Israel on the Seventh Day*) and *John J. Ryan* (*Selling Armed Forces Exchanges and Commissaries*), *Isabella Taves* (*Women Alone*), *Jean Baer* (*The Single Girl Goes to Town*), *Dorothy Ducas* (the Dr. Salk chapter in *Heroes for Our Times*), *M. D. "Dan" Morris* (*Okinawa by the Tiger by the Tail*), *Larry Blochman* (*Understanding Your Body*), *Philip Witbea*



WG Among many authors who were seen at the OPC's Book Fair were Jean Baer, M.D. Morris and Sam Summerlin.

MORE MONEY, BOOKS, ATTENDANCE THAN EVER

Wittenberg (*Protection of Literary Property*), Roland I. Gammon (*A God for Modern Man*), and Fred Kerner (*It's Fun to Fondue*).

Two OPC Governors each fathered a pair of books. Will Oursler's are *Marijuana: The Facts, The Truth*; and *Religion: Way In or Way Out*. Sam Summerlin's are *The China Cloud*; and *1:33 in Memoriam of John F. Kennedy*. Will Oursler also came in with a brace: *Heroes For Our Times* (editor), and *Current Thoughts on Public Relations*.

Doubling their output was Ken Gini-er with quadruplets: *A Little Treasury of Hope*; *A Little Treasury of Comfort*; *A Little Treasury of Christmas*; *A Little Treasury of Healing*.

Publisher guests were Paul Erickson and George Anders.

Leading Question

What does it mean to write a book? How does it feel to be a writer? How come and how prolific? The questions were asked by Anita Diamant Berke, who presided at dinner as longtime Chairman of the Book Fairs and Book Nights.

The answers came from a covey of surprise speakers informally chosen to ask a bit in the limelight.

From Stanley Frank: "*The Sexually Active Man Past 40* is my first book in 15 years. Obviously all you virile types here don't need my book, so I'll talk to the ladies who are clearly prettier, smarter, sexier. Sex is the most reciprocal of all human relationships and

stresses cultural anthropology. My book in general discusses the socio-economic pressures that tend to sabotage the libido of the average man."

From M. D. Morris: "Obviously his is the hottest book here tonight. My definition of anthropology is different: it's the study of man embracing woman . . . My book on Okinawa was 20 years in coming. To take a phrase from another famous author and book, Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, all a book takes is patience and time."

From Will Oursler: "It's nice to be here and listen to everybody being very bright. The worst thing an author can do is talk about his book. I will say one thing: marijuana may be tasteless, but it's not harmless. The law should be changed and stiffened."

From Dorothy Ducas: "I'm not a writer; my writing is the result of the work I do. Dr. Salk is now a bio-philosopher and on the way to doing even more important work than before. The original title of the chapter on his was 'The Reluctant Hero.' This still explains him."

From Sam Summerlin: "I'm actually a co-author and the way to do it is to have co-authors who are very fast writers. What I tried to do in *1:33*, the announcement-moment of the death of Pres. Kennedy, was recreate what people were doing and how they reacted. The book has no particular message. It took five weeks in the writing. The second book

took a year and a half and much research."

From Philip Wittenberg: "Of the making of a book there is no end. It's a steady stream I've been watching for 50 years. Is enough protection given to the writer? No."

From Roland I. Gammon: "All this reminds me of the cannibal's cookbook: *How to Serve Your Fellow Man*. Dismissing my usual two-hour inspirational talk, my book is a brilliant, incisive, all-inclusive look at modern reality addressed to the great group espoused by the OPC — the atheistic, agnostic, modern and indifferent."

High Profit

To produce an evening of such high profit to everyone, teams of stalwarts, seasoned by seven previous Book Fairs under the tutelage of Anita Diamant Berke, had labored all day. Credit-lines go to Madeline D. Ross who scored her 6th successive victory as top OPC book salesman, Pat Ludorf runner-up; and to Larry Blochman, Larry Goldsmith, Fred Kerner and his roulette wheel at Remainder Row, Ralph D. Gardner, Rosalie Brody, Adele Gutman Nathan, Helen Alpert, Betty Etter, Hidegarde Fillmore for decorations, Clara Claasen for the Doubleday book bags, Dorothy Omansky, and Madeline Ross for the one-pound tins of Colombian coffee gratis to each diner. Special applause went to Beulah Harris, another fair factotum in the annual Book Fair.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Chairman: Joseph Harrow
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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ALTERNATES: For Active members, Gertrude Samuels, Joseph C. Peters, Russell C. Tornabene, Sam Summerlin. For Associate members, Grace Naismith, H.B. Miller.

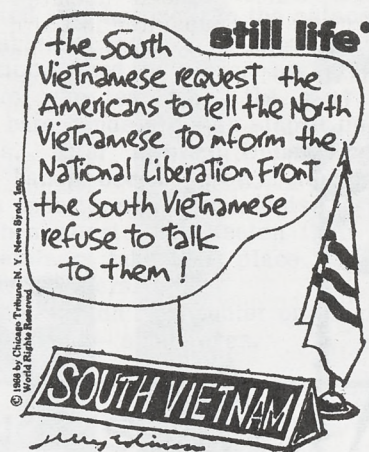
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Executive Director, F.E. O'Rourke.

by JERRY ROBINSON



Letters

VIEWING THE PANAMA PRESS SITUATION

This is to comment on the story in the Bulletin of December 7, 1968, about the present situation in Panama and the provisional government under the military junta that seized power October 11, 1968.

Since the story was not signed, and since there is nothing personal in our comment the same anonymity is requested. We are interested in the accuracy of pieces that appear in The Bulletin.

First be informed that there has been no freedom of the press in Panama since the late Nelson Rounsevell sold The Panama American. The press without exception has been censored by the owners and publishers and used for their own personal, political and financial interests.

The author refers to the Guard's "program to clean up Panama's somewhat low journalistic standards" and implies that it is to "help keep the Guard's image shiny". One of the 10-point program revealed at the conference was the question of misleading headlines.

Once when the situation here was critical and much depended on the action of the Guard's commandant, General Bolivar Vallarino, a local tabloid that has always fought the National Guard ran a headline that said "VALLARINO ASSASSINATED". The story

referred to a Vallarino who had been killed in Brazil.

Most of the trouble between the US Canal Zone and Panama has been caused by the incitement by the unbridled press which the Provisional Government has been forced to curb in self defense and in defense of the reforms that are so badly needed in Panama. It is not to be expected that the people who brought about the need for the reforms will correct them.

Certainly the terrorism and the bombing have not been done by the National Guard and just as certainly it is being done to hinder the reforms that the Guard is making. The fact should not be overlooked that the only deaths that have resulted from the coup were five National Guardsmen, three of them by snipers.

There has been no censorship of outgoing cables by foreign correspondents by the National Guard. It is not impossible that some of the foreign correspondents have been influenced by the local subscribers to their service. A non-US press service can be credited with the most complete and objective reporting of recent events in Panama, which unfortunately have not always been so reported.

We are reporting this because we believe that reports printed in The Bulletin should be as completely accurate and objective as possible.

(Name withheld by request) Panama

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(From page 2)

The group plans to extend an honorary membership to **Crede H. Calhoun**, retired correspondent who formerly headed a New York Times bureau here. At one time, he had represented the NY Herald Tribune, and later, Newsweek Magazine.

NO 2 NETWORKS WILL THINK ALIKE...

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — The four television networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and NET — assembled panels to assess the new Nixon cabinet immediately after the president-elect went out of camera range Dec. 11. Their verdicts were widely divergent.

Roger Mudd, CBS, said Nixon delivered a "virtuoso performance."

Frank Reynolds, ABC, declared that Nixon had tried to give the impression he was introducing "the 12 apostles."

ABC's William Lawrence said the big question mark in the Cabinet was Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wis.), to be Secretary of Defense. **Joseph Harsch**, also on ABC, immediately disagreed. And

on NBC, Sander Vanocur declared "the most impressive appointee is Laird."

The three commercial network panels talked about the competence of the appointees, and each noted the absence of Democrats.

CBS and NBC did agree on one thing — each chose "The Nixon Cabinet" as title of their program.

* * *

Herb Klein, Director of Communications for the new Nixon administration, advised the press corps that President-Elect Nixon urged his 12 new Cabinet appointees to "follow up heavily" on his concept of an "open government" in his administration. Klein says Nixon wants each of the new department heads to work with the press and other interested groups to make more information available on what is going on within their agencies.

* * *

Will Sparks, White House speech writer, has joined the George Robinson & Co., stock brokers located at 5 Hanover Square in New York City.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Henry Gellermann**, member of the Board of Governors, on a swing through European offices of Bache & Co., in England, Germany and Switzerland . . . **Daniel da Cruz**, chief Middle East correspondent of McGraw-Hill News, in NY on private business (book manuscripts) has returned to Beirut via London and Geneva.

NEW POSTS: **Claude E. Erbsen**, AP's bureau chief in Brazil, assigned to special developmental duties with the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report. He will work in collaboration with **Conrad C. Fink**, administrative director of the AP-Dow Jones Service, whose headquarters are in London, beginning early in 1969 . . . **Meg Whitcomb**, UN correspondent for The Weekly Review and The Intelligence Digest, London, transferring to London, where her husband, Art, is the new European advertising manager of Life International . . . **Werner N. Brandis**, former plastics editor for the Journal of Commerce, has joined the international staff of Chemical Week . . .

Howard Watson named press relations manager for Air France, North and Central American division.

ARTICLES: First of his new series on "New Worlds to Conquer," **Harrison Forman's** piece on the Khyber Pass in the current issue of Travel Trade . . . "Bonn Looks at Prague" by **Norbert Muhlen** in Dec. 17 National Review . . . Phelps Phelps' Article, "Would Prague-Russian Pact Have Kept Russian Out?" being distributed by NANA . . . The city of Redondo Beach, Calif., police department has distributed 12,000 bulletins carrying **Jack Galub's** Woman's Day article, "How to Safeguard Your Home from Attack." Redondo is the fourth city to ask permission to reprint the article, which appeared originally in October, 1967. Meantime Galub has just stumbled across a short piece he did for Good Housekeeping on how he introduced his daughter to astronomy. It appeared in the December issue with an assist from the gremlins — it was bylined "Jack Gallup."

GALLAGHER:

Wins
Zenger
award.



RADIO & TV: **Elliot Bernstein** ABC's Midwest bureau chief, acting a associate producer for ANC's coverage of the Apollo 8 lunar space flight.

SPEAKERS: **Hindi Diamond** teaching a course in Yiddish at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami beginning in January

HONORS: **Wes Gallagher**, AP general manager, named 1968 winner of the John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press award by the U. of Arizona.

SICK BAY: **Fice Mork** ill with erythema at New York Hospital. Though he cannot receive visitors, his OP friends can send cards and messages in care of the hospital, room F371.

BERNSTEIN:

On ABC's
team for
Apollo 8.



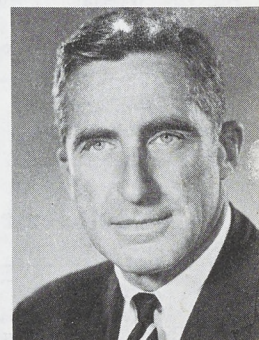
DIAMOND:

Teaching
Yiddish
in Miami.



WATSON:

Gets
Air France
post.



HURRICANE BEAT: First writer to fly into both Caribbean hurricanes and Pacific typhoons with US Air Force reconnaissance aircraft, **Hugh Gile Swofford** is shown with Lt. Col. Arthur D. Weaver, commander of the famed "Typhoon Chasers" (54th Weather Recon. Sqn., Air Weather Service-MAC) at air base in Guam. Weaver commanded first of four typhoon penetrations made by Swofford in North Pacific, South China and Philippine Seas.



GUEST SPEAKERS: OPC Past President **Louis P. Lochner** (left) is introduced as chief speaker Dec. 11 at an Institute of Lifelong Learning session at Long Beach, Calif., by Institute Director **Gregor Ziener**. Lochner talked to a full house at the Institute — an education center for people over 55 — relating his experiences as foreign correspondent. Ziener says Institute has had many OPC speakers, and more are welcome.